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p. 60 James William Angell probably did *not* cross the plains to Utah. Avery F. Angell's *Genealogy of the Descendants of Thomas Angell, Who Settled in Providence, 1636* (Providence: A. Crawford Greene, 1872) p. 134 states that James Angell was left in Ohio when his wife and children moved to Nauvoo and that he "died in about one year after being left by his family." Research on the Angell family commissioned by Dean C. Smith, 80 Currier Cove, Portsmouth, NH 03801 shows, however, that James was living in LeRoy, Dodge County, Wisconsin, on 16 September 1850 two households away from his daughter Phebe (Angell) Johnson, wife of Dyer Johnson. [1850 US Census, LeRoy, Dodge Co., Wisconsin, p. 136.]. His death date of 7 November 1850 is from the records of the Salt Lake Temple, Baptisms for the Dead, C:231 #8311 [FHL #183412]. It is doubtful that he crossed the plains in the intervening two months. The James William Angell family will be treated in detail in an article commissioned by Mr. Smith to be published in the July 1993 issue of the *New England Historic Genealogical Register*.

p. 71 Mary (Presdee) Phillips did not live to the age of 104. Information forwarded to the author by Jay Burrup, 6602 West King Valley Road, West Valley City, UT 84120, indicates that Mary (Presdee) Phillips died on 19 January 1871, *not* 1877—she was therefore 97 years old when she died. [*Deseret News*, 1 February 1871, p. 1] The same obituary indicates she had eleven children instead of ten, but Mr. Burrup states that she actually had twelve children. [Jay Greaves Burrup. *A Documentary History of James Burrup, Early Mormon Pioneer* (Provo, Utah: Stevensons Genealogical Center), 236–237; FHL #1033614, item 6.]

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p. 31 **Webber**. Anneke Jans Bogardus was definitely *not* a daughter of Wolfert Webber. See George Olin Zabriskie "Anneke Jans in Fact and Fiction" *NYGBR* 104 (1973): 65–72, 155–164. The earlier belief that she was, however, contributed to the Webber estate fraud.

With regard to Wolfert Webber's supposed descent from William the Silent of Orange (not treated in the article), Mrs. Hinchliff writes:

> Regarding my article "Estate Fraud and Spurious Pedigrees" (19:22–46), David L. Greene, PhD, CG, FASG has kindly brought to my attention the fact that Wolfert Webber was not a grandson of William the Silent of Orange (*NYGBR* 57:402–405; 58:184–188; 63:115). Readers might find it informative that (1) the "tradition" from which this supposed connection was first reported in *NYGBR* 57:11–12 was that published privately in Indianapolis by Thomas Bentley Wikoff, *Anneke Jans Bogardus and her New Amsterdam Estate*, 1924; (2) T. B. Wykoff (sic) was identified as a major organizer of the "Bogardus Estate" fraud in the 1920s and advised "Edwards Estate" organizer Lucy K. Walrath (*Genealogical Journal* 19:31); (3) other families claiming descent from a William of Orange were: **Brouwer** (*NYGBR* 69:93); **Van Horn** (*TAG* 43:193), and **Edwards** (letters and other papers in the author's files and in the library of the Brown County [Ohio] Genealogical Society.) An article disproving the supposed connection of the Edwards family with William of Orange (William III of England) is forthcoming.

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